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reorganization committees can deal with other things other than just Class I.

SENATOR HARTNETT: I know that, yeah.

SENATOR BOHLKE: And so it depends, if there's a reorganization plan going on in a district, and there are about three different ways that that plan can take place, and the county superintendent, say on the petition plan, when those signatures come in on the petition, it is up to the county superintendent to review those signatures and make sure that those signatures are valid. And there's a time period where people can come in and take their name off or add their name. That all comes under the administration of the county superintendent. So in certain areas of the state, the county reorganization committee, you know, is more active than in others. Where there's been a great deal of reorganization that has already taken place, I doubt that they are very active.

SENATOR HARTNETT: So, and also, could someone else do the job, you know, counting the ballots and so forth, besides the county superintendent, and when the petition, as you, as you outlined it there.

SENATOR BOHLKE: I'm sure someone else could, but that's just one area that the county superintendent would do. I mean there would be others that someone would have to convene the committee, that type of thing, but, yes, it does not necessarily have to be the county superintendent.

SENATOR HARTNETT: Thank you.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Senator Jones.

SENATOR JONES: Mr. President and members of the body, could I ask Senator Schrock a question please. Go ahead, okay. Senator Schrock, it's my understanding right now that all the Class Is that's out there that's affiliated with Class XIIIs (sic) are already affiliated in where they're going to be. You're going...you could go one step farther with yours and talk about if a Class XII (sic) dissolves, is that what you're thinking about?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Or a K-12 system.